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Senior Lt. Kum Sok No
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Dear Lt. Kum Sok No:

In the course of the past two months, the Internal Security Subcommittee has initiated a series of hearings on the Korean War and the possibility of policy subversion in relation thereto. We have held hearings with Generals Clark, Stratemeyer and Van Fleet and expect to have additional hearings shortly.

In this connection, I am particularly interested in certain dates mentioned in the first installment of your article in the Saturday Evening Post of October 9, 1954. I gather you were in one of the first groups of North Koreans to receive air training after the Korean War started. It becomes important, to us, therefore, to establish just when certain decisions were reflected in your training. From the context of your story, we are uncertain as to just when you were first taken across the Yalu to Manchuria to start air training. Was it August or September of 1951 and approximately what day - 9/15/51 - of the month? We would like to pin-point it in connection with the Inchon landing and the subsequent crossing of the 38th parallel. Can you fix the month and the approximate date of the month when you were first told there was no danger of American bombing across the Yalu because Americans were afraid to start World War III? When did you first know American pilots were forbidden "hot pursuit"? You say you graduated in March 1951 - can you specify the date? Since you were then assigned to jet training, it would appear that your superiors were quite sure of being able to "buy time" -- as they did, pending completion of your training. Your story appears to support General MacArthur's assertion that we could have won in the

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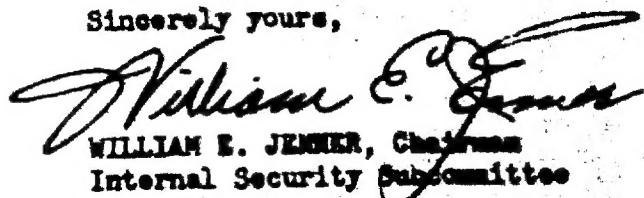
needed Korean jet pilots
for propaganda
I think
Russian jet pilots came
first
not Chinese
not to Korea

Russians came from Anchang bay
before graduation & selected those to go to
jet school - Said not well qualified
but that needed jet pilots - Had already
planned training - Said Com grad said
should finish training summer 1951 - but
didn't finish Sept Oct - Very hurried training

Fall of 1950 and General Van Fleet's assertion that we had another chance to win in May of 1951. We are particularly interested in establishing that, throughout, the enemy knew no action against the "sanctuary" would be taken.

I shall greatly appreciate any more specific data and additional information on these points you may be able to supply.

Sincerely yours,


WILLIAM E. JENNER, Chairman
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